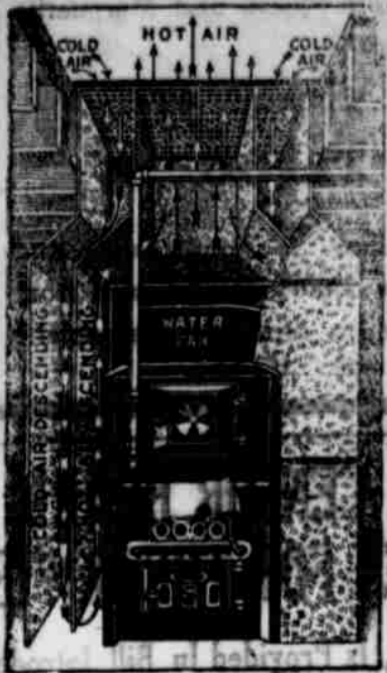


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STERLING, 9074,

Vol. 10, American Clydesdale Stud Book

Will stand the present season at my stable, 3 miles south of Hopkinsville, on the Clarksville Pike.

DESCRIPTION—Sterling 9074 is a beautiful mahogany bay 17 1/2 hands high and weighs about 1700 lbs. He has an abundance of size, is very smooth and handsome, and has remarkably fine style and action.

In the use of this horse we are offering a rare opportunity to those who wish to increase the size of their stock.

Since our first season two years ago our business has greatly increased, which proves that farmers are quick to see the necessity of raising heavier stock. Big horses right now are in urgent demand at extremely high prices.

We have the exact type of draft stallion suitable for crossing on small mares.

TERMS—\$12.50 to insure mare in foal. If mare is sold or traded without my consent money immediately becomes due.

PHONE 261-5.

HUGH HENRY.

POLLED DURHAMS

At Church Hill Grange Sale, on

FRIDAY, APRIL 13TH,

will have three registered D. S. Polled Durham Bulls that I will offer privately for sale. Ages from 6 to 9 months. Also have 2 D. S. Polled Durham bull calves about 6 months of age that I will offer to highest bidder. All stock highly bred and eligible double standard registration. See a few of my herd at the sale.

R. H. McGaughey.

**At Same Place
on Same Date**

I will offer for sale one very fine

D. S. POLL DURHAM BULL,

a proven breeder, in service. A bargain for any breeder who needs a splendid bull for immediate service and is halter broke and not breachy.

Also a number of fine Polled Durham heifers sired by above bull. Also a few Shorthorn heifers and cows.

Tom Binns.

FARMER BEHIND THE TIMES

His Wife Tells How She Has Lived for Many Years Without Modern Conveniences.

In the American Magazine a farmer's wife tells of some of her experiences. She says:

"My husband does not, or will not, realize that the world has moved, and that what were luxuries a generation ago are necessities now. One of my children died of typhoid fever, the germs of which were, no doubt, brought by flies from the house down the road where they had the disease; for we haven't a screen door in the house, and only a few cheap adjustable screens.

"We sleep on feather beds, because mattresses cost money, and the feather beds were in the house—a part of the furnishings that I married, when I took my husband for better or for worse. We have chairs with rounds missing, worn carpets, nicked dishes and cooking utensils that have long since outlived their usefulness.

"The house is inconvenient, and for that reason alone housework is much harder than it ought to be, and housework is hard enough in all conscience on a farm. We have no water in the house. For 25 years I have fetched and carried water. There are two steps between the kitchen and the dining room, which, by the way, was formerly a bedroom and has no place for a stove. The 'parlor' is across a hall from the main part of the house and is only opened on special occasions."

HOW TO MANICURE CANARY

It is a Job That Must Be Done, But Extreme Care Should Always Be Used.

As a canary grows old, it will be noticed that its claws get long and catch on the perches and wires as it hops about the cage. In a state of nature the activity of the bird as it moves about on the ground or among twigs and limbs keeps the claws properly worn down. Confined in a cage, the bird's claws become entirely too long.

It is necessary, therefore, to trim them with a pair of sharp scissors every few months. It is important to watch the condition of the claws carefully, as by catching they may cause a broken leg. In each claw a slender blood vessel extends well down toward the tip. This may be seen on close examination through the transparent sheath of the claw. In trimming cut well beyond this canal and take special care not to break the leg while handling the bird.

In cage birds the horny covering of the bill, as well as the claws, sometimes becomes distorted through growth without sufficient wear. The tips of the mandibles may be pared down with a sharp knife, but care must be taken not to cut deep enough to reach the quick.

Be Prepared to Meet Trouble.

There is a serious side to life as well as a carefree one. The average mother should remember this and should impress upon her family the wisdom of being prepared to meet whatever trouble comes into the home.

Everyone has his or her burdens to bear, and the old-fashioned habit of coming forward and making collections for persons in trouble isn't in vogue these days. It is a good thing, too, that times have changed, for no one need be dependent upon public or private charity if he or she looks ahead, acknowledges his or her responsibilities and uses the proper means to meet them. As a rule it is always the extravagant and unsystematic person who has to call for aid; but the woman who looks at life from a business standpoint—who assumes her responsibilities—is always independent and never finds it necessary to seek assistance from others.

Owl Not Really Wise Bird.

Since it has been recognized that the owl is a beneficial bird, economically important as a destroyer of rats, mice and gophers, there is an increasing tendency to restore its classic significance. Like many people of deliberate manner and few words, owls are not as wise as they look. They are quite easily caught in traps. In case the barn in which the owls make their home catches fire the owls usually burn to death. They get along very well in captivity when they are comfortably housed and fed either mice or a variety of food, but they cannot live on a diet of raw pork or beef.

Syriac Language.

Syriac is one of the three groups of languages into which the old Aramaic of Assyria and Babylonia was developed, the other groups being the Chaldean and the Nabatean-Sabean.

The Syriac is emphatically a Christian literature language, the Bible was translated into it as was a deal of writing from the fourth to the tenth century, and it, instead of Latin, is the liturgical language of the Roman Catholics of Lebanon in Syria today.

The Syro-Chaldean is a variant of the Syriac, combining features of both the Syriac and Chaldean groups. It is found in use in Kurdistan and the Lake Urmia districts.

Nothing More.

"Anything doing in Plunkville?"

"Not a thing."

"But I see by the paper that many public improvements are contemplated."

"Contemplated is the word. Merely municipal castles in the air."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FACTS ABOUT THE EARTH

Atmosphere Now Believed by Scientists to Have Three Fairly Distinct Strata.

The earth's atmosphere is now believed to have three fairly distinct strata, the first extending up to about forty-five miles, having nitrogen as the leading constituent; the second, with its upper limit at about 125 miles, being chiefly hydrogen, and the third, at a still greater height, consisting of a very thin gas which has been named "geocoronium." Dr. Alfred Wegener has attempted to explain the striking differences of color in meteors or "shooting stars," and says that meteors coming from outer space are not sufficiently heated in the exceedingly light gas to become luminous. Their fall through the hydrogen layer causes them to become incandescent, and before they reach the lowest stratum most of them are completely dissipated. A few of the largest however penetrate the nitrogen atmosphere, a very small number reaching the earth's surface. It is found that the deep-falling meteors pass through three stages of color, yellow-white, green and deep red—and it is concluded that the green is due to incandescence of the hydrogen and the red to that of the nitrogen. Only the first stage is seen in the quickly dissipated meteors, the white, yellow or sometimes reddishness being evidently the glow of the meteor substance.

WHAT CALIBER OF GUN MEANS

Term as Applied to Artillery Is Cause of Confusion in the Popular Mind.

Confusion as to the meaning of the term caliber arises chiefly from its use as an adjective to indicate length, as when we say "a 50-caliber six-inch gun." The word caliber, as applied to artillery, signifies the diameter of the bore of a gun measured diametrically from face to face of the bore, of course somewhat larger.

A gun, then, of six-inch caliber is a gun whose bore is just six inches. For convenience and because the power of a gun when once its bore has been decided upon depends so greatly upon its length artillerymen are in the habit of defining the length of the gun in terms of the caliber.

Thus the 12-inch United States naval gun, which is 40 feet in length, is spoken of as a 40-caliber 12-inch, the length being just 40 times the bore. The 6-inch rapid-fire gun is a trifle under 25 feet in length and is therefore known as a 50-caliber gun.

In the case of small arms the caliber is expressed in hundredths of an inch, as when we say a 22-caliber revolver we mean one with a bore that has a diameter of .22 of an inch.

Whose Uncle?

A man learned of the death of an uncle in a distant state and employed an attorney to get for him his share of the estate. After much delay the lawyer sent for his client and said:

"I have collected your share of your uncle's property, and here is a statement of our account."

The account rendered showed many items of expenses, such as "taking depositions," "notary's fees," "court costs," "travelling expenses," etc., a considerable charge in favor of the attorney for his services and only a small balance for the nephew.

After examining and pondering over the statement for quite a while the client looked up and said to the lawyer: "Was that your uncle or mine that died?"—West's Docket.

Japs Like Fresh Air.

The normal Japanese woman satisfies the artist's ideals as well as the surgeon's. The average woman in Japan today shows a figure that is as perfectly molded and of as true proportion as the woman of ancient Greece was able to display. Consumption is a rare disease in Japan; even winter coughs are of rare occurrence. The Japanese woman is taught from earliest childhood that life is impossible without a sufficient supply of fresh air. This internal cleansing with fresh air is deemed of more importance than the bath that usually follows it.

Other People's Things.

Did you ever see a girl who would turn down the leaf of her library book to mark her place, when she wouldn't think of turning one of her own books in such a fashion? Did you ever know a boy who would leave a borrowed bicycle standing out in the damp, though he was very particular about his own things? It is a pity that little folks or older ones should ever be less careful of what belongs to someone else than of what is their own.

A Sad Reminder.

"I went into a man's office this morning and he had mottoes stuck up all around his desk, like 'Do it now,' 'Be brief,' and 'This is my busy day.' Have you anything of that sort in your office?"

"No, I don't need them. I have a note framed and hung up on my wall that I indorsed for a man and eventually had to pay myself. Whenever I look at it I remember all the mottoes I ever heard of."

What He Said.

"Has the doctor been here today?" asked the wife.

"Yes, he has," replied the gouty husband.

"What did he say?"

"Two dollars."

Many Farmers

W
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Would like to keep an account of receipts and expenditures if some one would keep it for them.

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